rapher in Tibet.

Lhass in June last, furnished by his companion

M. Grenard, who reached Shanghai on Jan. 15.

Commissioner of that city accompanied by two

high Tibetan officials and some imported

Lamas. Though these officials were very polite

and furnished them liberally with supplies it

was evident they were not to see the sacred city, so after a wait of about fifty days they set out

CAPT. SLEVIN BURIED.

Superintendent Byrnes and Nearly Half the

from the Masonic orders, B. P. O., Elks, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen were in at-

FINALLY KILLED HIMSELF.

sulcide of a Mysterious Stranger, Thought

All efforts to identify the patient by the hospital officials and police were unavailing. From his conversation it was thought that he had

been at one time connected with the New York

A Slight Republican Disaster in Brooklyn.

that the principal thing to do is to keep the stomach, liver, and bowels in order if you want to live long. Physicians will say the same thing,

The Remedy Called

is neither miraculous, mysterious, nor remark

the digestive organs. In the shape of Tabules it

is convenient to carry, easy to take quick to act, and economical to buy. It isn't necessary to go to the expense of consulting a physician in

and troubles of a like nature.

LIEF, and, if given a fair trial, are as nearly in

10 Spruce Street,

New York.

Ripans Chemical Co.,

TABULES

HEADACHE,

TABULES

HEARTBURN.

Healthy

Old People

RIPANS

DYSPEPSIA.

RIPANS

receipt of this price by the

DIZZINESS,

Will Tell You

Talk with One of the Managers of the Enterprise-He Hays the City Bepartment People Paid Promptly for the January Paffe-Some Others Didn't -Can't Bepend Upon Bank Presidents.

'How to make a bankrupt newspaper pay." as discovered by Stillman & Hubbard, lawyers of Wall street, who control the Commercial Advertiser, continues to be a source of wonder to honorable men in and out of the newspaper business. The little history THE SUN printed a few days ago that gave in some detail the plan Stillman & Hubbard worked out in connection with the so-called anniversary edition of the Commercial printed on Jan. 30 has probably found a piace in more scrap books than any story of a gold brick swindle. The fact that many of the places written up were public offices and that the demand for boodle by Stillman & Hubbard's agents was made on the office holders made the thing all the more interesting.

While the story was quite complete there has been a considerable demand for more details. The demand has been greater since it has been reported that the lawyers cabbaged \$20,000 offt out of the game. That they did make this much money a representative of THE SUN was assured by the business manager of the paper, who is a son-in-law of Stillman & Hubbard's chief clerk. In the history THE SUN spoke of the enterprise as "peculiar." The en-terprise is designated as "unique" by Stillman & Hubbard's agent, H. C. Leftchild, who was the manager of the special January edition, and on that point THE SUN stands corrected.

One part of the plan which wasn't told about in THE SUN was the issuing of a circular, presumably for private distribution, and it was in this circular that the designation was made. One of these circulars was sent to THE SUN after the history was printed. It explains the plan so well that it is reprinted here in full. Particular attention is called to "The rates for write-ups" and to the fact that "early comers get choice positions." This is the circular:

The Oldest Daily's

Unique Enterprise.

The "Commercial Advertiser," the oldest daily paper and the oldest financial and commercial journal in New York, will in the early days of January, 1895, publish a special Business Review edition, comprehen sively describing with print and pictorial illustration Financial, Commercial, and Mercantile New York. With the coming year will begin a new era in Ameri-

can financial history. From 1895 the return of pros-perity and the resumption of business enterprise will date. It is fitting that the "Commercial Advertiser. wirtue of its seniority and its being par excellence business man's newspaper, should signalize this dawn of better times by a monster edition that will illustrate the wonderful growth of the financial and commercial institutions of New York, the financial centre of the United States and of the Western World. The special edition in which this is to be done will summarize the fluancial history of New York, the flacal heart of the nation, and describe the Exchanges, the Custom House, the Sub-Treasury, and the Clearing House, with illustrations of the buildings and por traits of the officers of the various institutions. This will be followed by illustrated descriptive matter about the banks, bankers, brokers, insurance com panies, trust companies, safe deposit companies, the new buildings of New York, and all that pertains to these subdivisions; real estate, the courts, Judges, and members of the bar; besides a variety of other in-

lar twelve-page edition, will be 60 pages, with the probability of reaching or exceeding 100. It is to be of the best special paper that can be bought in the oll, and printed with the best tak procurable, in order will not be a line of "display" advertising matter, or a card, in the entire edition. The edition will be printed in portfolio style, of a size of 17% inches by 23 hes and enclosed in a handsome illuminated thick paper cover, in three colors, which will lap over, port-folio style, to better protect the pages, as the copies will in most cases be long preserved.

m of 100,000 copies will be printed, In addition to the regular edition of the paper. The vast number of people indirectly interested will create a demand for an unprecedentedly large extra issue. Therefore preparations are being made to supply a menal demand for additional copies.

order to insure elegance of diction, accuracy reserves' the right to edit or re-write all copy furnished, but submitting proofs to the advertisers for amendment or approvat. There will be no extra charge for pictures, and each building occupied and a portrait of the head of the firm or company, or two portraits where no building is to be pictured. Every write-up is entitled to at least one cut, and half pages and pages may be proper

These cuts will afterward be presented to the adver-

The rates for write-ups will be:

| 16-ups witt be | 4500, including 1,500 copies | 300, including 700 copies | 100, including 200 copies | 50, including 100 copies | 25, including 50 copies | 25, including 50 copies | One pege.... Half page. Quarter column. The amount payable upon publication.

Contracts for whole pages are fast being secured.

As it is necessary, in order to complete a work of this
magnitude in the short time available, to have the bulk of the copy quickly in hand, this unusual opportunity for an attractive advertisement in a unique lum that is bound to be widely circulated can not long continue open. Early comers get choice positions.

As each section is fairly filled the matter is made up and printed, so that it may be stored for final assem-bling. Hence you should consider the matter at once, We reserve the right to reject all offers where the character of the business is not representative and We aim in this issue to surpass anything of the kind

ever essayed in America.

Communicate with us, or make an appointment. Address all communications and inquiries to

H. C. LEFTCHILD.

Manager Special January Edition, ROOM &

Commercial Advertiser Building, 29 Park Row,

NEW YORK.
This circular may make necessary some further explanation of the demands made on Col-lector Kilbreth, Postmaster Dayton, and various bankers for pay for "write-ups," Issued as the circular was long before the edition was prepared, it will be seen that the "writing up" of the "Custom House, Sub-Treasury and Clearing House, with illustrations of the buildings and portraits of the officers," was determined upon, whether orders from the men who were expected to pay should be forthcoming or

not. So also with the "banks, bankers, brokers, insurance companies, trust companies, safe de posit companies, the new buildings of New York, and all that pertains to these sub-divisions; rea estate, the courts, Judges, and members of the bar, besides a variety of other interests." The contract for "write-ups" was as follows: No.....

Nese York.... THE COMMERCIAL ADVENTISES ASSOCIATION, of so Purk How, New York, is hereby authorized to insert ... write-up in the Special Business Review edition of the "Commercial Advertiser," to occupy the space of...... pagecolumns, for which promise to pay.

upon publication, s

Agent ... Of course the men and things that were to be written up" anyway didn't all get a chance to sign this contract, and it is charged that this led to complications like that told about in connection with Collector Kilbreth. But allowing for all the " bad luck," such as failure to make written-up citizens come down with the price, the "unique" enterprise was so successful that another edition was planned at once to be known as the "spring edition." That this might be done was hinted in an editorial that Stillman &

JOURNALISM, NEW STYLE.

startle the community with another novelty equally attractive and legitimate."

One of the editors of this edition is Mr. Charles Haverly, and he told The Sun reporter about some of the difficulties that were encountered in "the unique enterprise" as well as about the spring edition proposed. The reporter called on Mr. Haverly said:

"The Commercial Advertiser Preparing to "Startle the Community" and Captures the Much-needed Bollar with a Spring Edition of "Write-ape" Going to Send a Man to Europe to Work the Hotels-A

"Do you propose following the plan of write-

spring edition."

Do you propose following the plan of writeups that you adopted in the winter edition?

On, yes, indeed. That was excellent, excellent. Our canvassers are at work on the thing,
now, and they are meeting with great success.

Will the rates for write-ups be the same?

Just the same, \$100 for a column, and at
that rate for larger or smaller. That's a very
fair price."

"Just the same, \$100 for a column, and at that rate for larger or smaller. That's a very fair price."

"Bo you pay commissions?"

"Oh, yes, we give 100 per cent, commission on everything that is payable when a man brings the contract to the office filled in and signed, or if it isn't a contract matter then the commission is paid after publication when the bill is paid. We don't propose to take the chances this time, though, that we did in the winter edition. There was a good deal of money lost taking chances there. There were some misunderstandings, too. People who wanted to get in and would have paid didn't get in, and all that. Some of those are coming around and putting up \$25 or so on account. Take the Hanover Bank. for instance. They have already made good by a deposit.

"There were a good many banks that didn't pay for the January write-up, were there not?"

"To tell the truth there were. You see, there was some mistake about that. Then, again, we trusted those people too much, but you know how it is. A man goes into a bank and talks with the President, sud be says: "Yes, go ahead and write it up if you want to." Well, now you wouldn't feel like asking a bank President to sign a contract, would you? A man says a thing like that, that is, a man of the standing of a bank President, you'd say to yourself. That goes, wouldn't you? You'd say: 'His word's as good as his bond, and you wouldn't think it necessary. You see how we were left by them.

"There was another thing about the winter edition. A lot of our canvassers didn't treat us right. They went and got an order and then never went near the people again, That was the cause of some of the kicking. These people, you see, didn't get their copy to us, though they were antous to go in. Altogether, there was a good deal of confusion, and it's true that when bills were presented in some places they were not paid."

"It has guarded against in the spring edl-tion?" asked the reporter.

bills were presented in some places they were not paid."

"Is all this guarded against in the spring edition?" asked the reporter.

"Well, I should say so," said the editor. "One experience, you know, teaches a great deal."

"What will you charge a page in the spring edition?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, just the same, you know, \$500 a page, \$300 a haif page, \$100 a column, \$50 a haif, and \$25 a quarter. Nothing less than a quarter, and pictures thrown in. Saven columns to a page."

"In those cases where the "write-up" dishit pay I suppose there were no commissions paid?" said the reporter.

"Oh no, said the editor, "not any."

"Will the same rule be followed with the spring edition?"

"Will the same rule be followed with the spring edition?"
"Exactly. Of course the paper wouldn't pay if it didn't get paid."
"Are you going to sue?"
"No. What good would it do?" said the editor, properly szing up the man who would agree to pay for a fake write-up. "A newspaper publisher couldn't spend a lot of time trying to collect little bills of \$25."
"Now, tell me about the spring addition."

publisher couldn't spend a lot of time trying to collect little bills of \$2.5."

Now, tell me about the spring edition," suggested the reporter.

"Well," said the editor, "that's going to be a great edition. It will be like the January edition, only it will to forty instead of sixty pages. You see, some of the advertisers say that sixty pages is too much, and that the people won't read them, so we'll cut it twenty pages. It will be devoted to mining, hotels, seaside resorts, zeneral business, banks, telegraph and insurance companies, and then, if there is any room left, to anything that comes along. Oh, yes, there will be a big Chinese and Japanese story, too. We'll have a special Europeau department, too. One of our men is going across, probably next week, to work the big hotels and places that cater to American trade. They'll all take write-ups, you know, and glad to get 'em."

"Has the Atlantic Transportation Company furnished the pass to go across yet?" asked the reporter, having in mind the fact that the North German Lioyd line had refused to give the transportation.

"Not yet," said the editor, "but it will.

transportation.
"Not yet," said the editor, "but it will.
That'll be all right."
"Are you going to write up the steamship lines in a special department?"
"No, that is to say not the Atlantic lines.
The coasters and the excursion boats will have a place."

The coasers and the railroads?"

"How about the railroads?"

"Well, of course, the railroads that go to the seaside resorts will take space, but we won't make any special bids for the others."

"You won't have to print all that stuff about the city departments and the Government this time and you can afford to drop twenty pages,"

time and you can afford to drop twenty pages, said the reporter.

"Of course we won't print that over again.
No. all that historical stuff will be out."

"They all brought in money though. They all paid for it, didn't they?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes, they all paid, it was money in our pockets. They paid for their write ups the same as anybody else," said the editor, chuckling.

"Some of them went back on the contracts, didn't they?"

very few, very few. It was a case of Are you going to trust at all in this spring edi-tion? That is, will you get a contract before you do any writing up?" asked the reporter. "Oh, no," said the editor. "Of course we won't

"Oh, no," said the editor, "Of course we won't demand a contract where a man is good for it."

The editor refused to answer further.

Among the men written up in Stillman & Hubbard's January edition were Perrin H. Sumner, the great identifier of dead Edgars, and August P. Wagener, the Second avenue lawyer. Mr. Wagener got the most space. He had a full page, with a picture of himself and his office. Not the outside office where the big sign appears, "Consultation Kostat \$1.00," but the insule office.

his office. Not the outside office where the big sign appears, "Consultation Kostat \$1.00," but the inside office.

Lawyer Wagener's page starts off like this:

"One of the men whom I have known about whom a very interesting book of facts could easily be written, is Counsellor August P. Wagener of 50 Second avenue, New York. When it was proposed to Counsellor Wagener that his unique career and experiences would form an entertaining and instructive page for the Commercial Advertiser's Special Business Raview Edition, and its motive and plan was formulated to him, he wrote this characteristic reply:

"Allen S. Williams, Commercial Advertiser is right in its assumption that: From 1895 the return of prosperity and resumption of husiness enterprise will date." Its scheme for an unrivalled high class mammoth edition to celebrate the dawn of a better day in business is a good one, and will succeed. Enterprising and successful men will be in it, and as I like to be in good company you can count me in, and if you can find enough to write about me to fill a page you can fill it. I give you carte blanche. You have known me fifteen years. I sum mildiy curious now to read what you may choose to say. Yours very truly.

AUGUST P. Wagener: reasonse I will proceed to fill a page and satisfy Mr. Wagener's laudable curiosity. My sources of authority are chiefly the records of the courts and the files of the daily papers of New York and other cities."

THE SUN reporter called on Mr. Wagener on Monday, and the lawyer said he didn't pay Stillman & Hubbard cash for the write up, and he didn't make a contract with them before it was printed.

"Where did you set this information?" he demanded. He said he was a personal friend of the man who wrote him up. "We have been warm friends for years." he said, "and I'd do anything in the world to help him."

"Have you had a bill yet?"

"No, I haven't."

"How are you going to pay?"

"Well, that's for the future to say. The man is a friend of mine, and in this case well, I won't talk about it. Ju he inside office. Lawyer Wagener's page starts off like this: "One of the men whom I have known abou

HAS FLATLANDS A SCANDAL?

The Kings County Grand Jury to Investi-gate the Old Electric Lighting Contract. It is expected that the manner in which the contract was made in 1893 for righting the old town of Flatlands with electricity will come before the Grand Jury in Brooklyn for investigation within a few days. A resolution was tion within a few days. A resolution was adopted by the Town Board giving the Flat-lands Electric Company a contract at \$45,000 a year for ten years, but it was never carried out, owing to certain irregularities in the proceedings. It is alleged that it has recently been discovered that some of the officials of the town were corruptly influenced, and it is for the purpose of clearing up this point that the attention of the Grand Jury has been directed to the matter.

Caught the Pickpocket,

While the audience was coming out of the Amphion Theatre, Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh, on Saturday night, Mrs. Kate Fecker, who lives in South Eighth street, caught Jacol who lives in South righth street, caucht Sacola Schaeffer, 48 years old of 08 Seigel street, steal-ing her picketbook. She seized his arm, but he broke away from her and ran through the crowd. Policeman Carroll cantured him at hea-ford avenue and broadway. Mrs. Fecker's pocketbook was found on him. He was ar-ratgued in the Ewel Street Police Court yester-day and held for ball.

Are You Brustrive! Hubbard printed a day or so after the special interesting was issued. It said:

Some day when in the mood we may, again

Keeley institute, White Flains, N. Y.—Adv.

ARRIVAL OF MME. REJANE.

THE FRENCH COMEDIENNE A PAS-SENGER ON LA CHAMPAGNE.

She Has Come to Play In "Madame Sans Gens" at Abbey's Theatre, and She Will Also Make a Tour of the Other Great Cities in This Country and in Canada, The latest of the celebrities to come from foreign shores to help entertain us this winter is Mms. Rejans, who arrived yesterday on La Champagne. She was accompanied by her husband, for she has a husband living, although we hear but little of him on this side of the

ocean, and her true name is not Réjane, or rather that is but half the truth, her full name being Réjane-Parel. M. Parel is director of the Theatre du Vaudeville in Paris, from which his wife and her company come. They open their Wednesday night in "Madame Sans-Géne." From the steamer, Mme. Rejane and her hushand went direct to the tillsey House, where they will stay during their engagement here. The comedienne was tired out by the fatigue incident upon her arrival, and spent the afternoon between sleeping and superintending the unpacking of her trunks, after which she was ready to be interviewed. The uppacking proc-

for odds and ends of dresses, bits of lace, bonnets, and other articles of fluffy feminine apparel protruded from a number of trunks and boxes scattered about the room. In the midst of this confusion stood Mme. Réjane, calm and smiling. "Madame speaks no English," said Madame's interpreter, a clever-looking French woman, to the reporters. "M. Parel speaks but little; not

enough to make himself easily plain, If you

will tell me what to say I will be interpreter for

ess evidently had not been completed when the

asked, the reporters had ample opportunity to look at the object of the queries. Anybody who expects to see in the newly arrived French artiste a beauty will be disappointed at first. After a little they will forget their disappointment, and by the time they have become accustomed to the peculiar charm of the actress they will wonder that they ever stopped to think whether she was beautiful or not. She possesses in a high degree that rare attractiveness that supersedes any beauty which is not coupled with it: a grace of manner, speech and action absolutely engrossing, which, instead of being measured by any standard, establishes a stand-ard in itself. In person the French woman is of medium height and seems to be scarcely that, because of her plumpness and breadth of shoul-ders. She is a brunctle, with dark hair and lumin-

dees. She is a brunctic, with dark hair and luminous brown eyes. Her features are not regular and her mouth is rather large and humorous in its expression, but her face is characterized by a wonderful piquancy and mobility of expression. Her movements are graceful and quick, rather the unconscious gracefulness of an animal than of a subject trained to studied movements. When she smiles—which is frequently—she shows very even, white teeth, and her speech is made doubly expressive by gestures.

"Oh yes," she said, "we had a very pleasant voyage, It was easy weather, quite easy, I could have liked it if it had been a little rougher. Some of them were sick, I believe, (With a little shring of the shoulders.] But not I: I liked the waves, and the actress smiled beamingly as if she thought old Neponne had rocked her very kindly in his wave-craile.

"What do you think of this country?" translated the interpreter solemnly.

"Of course you wanted to know that," returned the actress. "I have seen your great country—let inc see all the way from the pier to the lotel, and what I can see out of my windows," making a sweeping gesture toward the nearest window. "There is still much of it that I have not seen, n'est ce pas?" she added demurely. "But you will know what I think of it. Yes, very well. One comes in to the pier and sees a blue sky and bright sunlight, and breather good, clear, cold sir, and sees many people well dressed, perhaps to go to church-you go to church here in America, don't you? and what is one to think but that it is a beautiful attractive country, your America?" and Mms. Rejanc's eyes and mouth smiled, and she spread out her arms as if to take in the whole nation.

"But I shall see more of your country. Oh, yes, much more of it. I go let me see - to Roton ithe people of the Hub ought to hear Mme. Rejanc's eyes and mouth smiled, and she spread out her arms as if to take in the whole nation.

"But I shall see more of your country. Oh, yes, much more of it. I go let me see - to Roton ithe people of the Hub

interviewers.

"So I understand. But it must be that it loses much in translation. It is so very French; so essentially French that it must lose something in feeling and in the fine points of dialogue and action when it is done into another language. Is it notso? "Sans-Géne" is a French play, by a French play, by a French play, by a second property of the second play.

in feeling and in the fine points of dialogue and action when it is done into another language. Is it not so? 'Sans-Gène' is a French piay, by a Frenchman, dealing with French people in a French manner, and now," she added with a merry laugh, "you will have it by a French Madame Sans-Gine and a French company."

Then growing serious again she continued: "I am very inuch attached to the play. Sardou wrote it for me, and I have played it 400 times in Paris and forty times in London. The English liked it, I believe, and I hope the Americans will like it, too. It should be more appreciated here, for you are more like us French people than you are like the English, are you not?—more cosmopolitan, ch?"

"Are you going to play in other plays?" asked one of the reporters.

"Yes, I think so; later, 'Ma Cousine,' 'Sappho,' Divorcons,' and perhaps others. But I like 'Sans-Gene' best; perhaps because I am the original Sans-Gene' interviewer," a You will have time to see the city a little, each and "supervised an interviewer," a You will have time to see the city a little, each and "supervised an interviewer," a You

the original Sens-tene best; perhaps because I am the original Sens-teim."

"You will have time to see the city a little, perhaps," suggested an interviewer, "as you don't begin until Wednesday."

The actress threw out her hands with a characteristic gesture and smiled somewhat mourn-

The actress three out her hands with a characteristic gesture and smiled somewhat mournfully.

"One never has time. It is son ething here to be one and something there to be lone and something there to be lone and something there to be lone and something there to be locked after, and the rehearsals and the thousand and one things that one must see to one's self. It keeps one busy all one's life," and she cast a despairing eye over the array of trunks.

"It is true," added her husband. "There is always something to look after, and she will have it that affairs go better when we look after them ourselves."

"Sometime avain," remarked Mme. Réjeane, with a merry twinkle in her eye as the reporters bowed themselves out, "some time again you shall ask me what I think of your America, when I have seen something of it besides your bright sky and your streets with high buildings and your people going to church in their nice clothes, and I shall tell you more then."

Besides M. Porel and his wife there arrived on I.a Champagne, among others of the Theatre Vaudeville company, MM. Doudesue, Cande, Gildes, Maury, Rambert, Rhode, and Mmes, Martial, Dulue-Maury, Samuel, and Darcy.

KINGS COUNTY'S BIG FARM.

State Officials Will Visit It To-morrow with a View to Acquiring If,

Some definite conclusion on the question of the St. Johnland Kings County Farmat Kings Park, L. L. by the State, it is expected, will soon be reached. The institution has already cost the taxpayers of Kings county over \$3,000,000, and has been a miserable failure so far as the care of the insane patients is concerned. Both the the insane patients is concerned. Both the Brooklyn and Kings county authorities are agreed that it would be sgreat relief to have the elephant off their hands, and have declared their willingness to nand it over to the State for \$3.00,000. It is believed, however, that the State will eventually get the property for nothing.

To-morrow morning a delegation will go on a tour of inspection to the farm, and the trip may result in a specify settlement of the question. The visitors will include State Comptroller Hoberts, the members of the State Comptroller Hoberts, the members of the State Comptroller Hoberts, the members of the State Comptroller Hoberts. They will go on a specified Commissioners. They will go on a specified Commissioners. They will go on a specified Commissioners. They will go on a specified Commissioners.

Mrs. Clements Took a Brass Polish Instead of a Nerva Remedy.

Eliza Clements, aged 38 years, was removed yesterday morning from her home at 43 Hyeron street to the Homoropathic Hospital in Brooklyn, suffering from poisoning. She swallowed a mouthful of a brass polish belonging to her busband. Machinist Robert Clements, in mustake for a patent medicine she was using for her nerves. A neighboring doctor was sum-moned and administered powerful emetics. It was said at the hospital last night that she was out of danger.

Tom Dixon's Excise Statistics, The Rev. Thomas Dixon, in his sermon yester-

day, referred to Mayor Strong's attitude toward the salonns as follows:

"You have got 500 clubs in this city. I don't know of a club without a bar. Your excise laws know of a cuto without a par. Your excise laws have never touched the clubs, and their barsare doing business every day in the year, from the Union League, where more withing its drunk at the barthan at the Hoffman House, down to the lowest club in the city. If the clubs can open their bars on Sunday, they have got to open the saloous also. Mayor Strong wants to make the experiment. Let him make it.

EXPLORER DE RHINS'S FATE. Betails of the Murder of This Famous Goog.

CHAT WITH THE CHAMPION OF SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Advices from THE ALABAMA GOLD BONDS. Shanghai received by the steamer last night

Alla Story of the Fight in the Legislature give some interesting details about the murder of the French explorer Dutreuil de Rhins near Which Ended in Establishing the Credit or the Great Iron State of the South. Any cummunity is fortunate in being any-The two explorers started out in 1801, and the first year was spent in Chinese Turkeston, where represented by a man like Capt. Frank O'Brien of Birmingham, Ala., especially any climbing high mountains between that country Southern community, for while he carries with him all the picturesqueness and romanticism of and Tibet. Much of this mountainous country had never been explored. The next year they the South, you are never for a moment, while in his presence, allowed to retain any delusions failed to reach Tibet over these mountains, but in the third year they penetrated within three which leave you in ignorance of the fact that the South of to-uny is " the new South." days' Journey of Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, where they were met by the Chinese Imperial

Capt. Frank is a personification of the new South. He is cager, alert, observant, ambitions, and comprehending all else he is successful. Yet he satisfies, artistically, for he wears a soft black hat, a chin "goatee" supplementing a drooping moustache, a turned-down collar with a soft black silk i.e. and says "I reckon" without an effort. One in his presence is not allowed to speculate dreamly on the meaning of a "goatce" and a soft silk tie for any length of time; you meaning of crushed fron ore delivered at the Alabama furnaces for 90 cents a ton; of pig iron at \$5 a ton; of the potentiality of three adjacent Alabama mountains, one of iron ore, one of coal,

so after a wait of about fifty days they set out for shening.

Though they had Chinese passports the Lamass were very hostile, and when they reached the upper Yangtse they were attacked by robbers who tirenard afterward learned were incited to this crime by the Lamas. They had only one Russian soldier with them, the natives being unable to use guns. The robbers were pasted at the end of a deep defile, and without warning opened fire.

Almost at the first volley be Rhins fell with a fatal wound in the abdomen. Grenard and the Russian made a rude barriade and returned the shots until all their ammunition was exhausted. Then they escaped to a neighboring Lamassary, leaving be lihms, who was too badly wounded to walk. Grenard tried to recover his effects, but vanily, and was not allowed to return to the scene of the fight, but was told that be Rhins died the day after the figot, and his body was thrown into a pit.

After a month, Grenard see, out, for China. and one of limestone.

Capt. O'Brien is the owner and publisher of the Rirmingham Age-Herald, and is just now in New York buying improved mechanical plants for his newspaper. A SUN reporter who met him yesterday at his hotel, the Imperial had been instructed to learn from the Captain somefed the day after the man and set out for China arows into a pit.

After a month, Grenard set out for China and a full report of under escort. In Pekin he made a full report of and the results thing of the history of the sound money legislation in Alabama which has called forth so many compliments for that State, not only in the North and East, but from foreign nations. Capt. O'Brien, who is a member of the Ala-bama Legislature, was largely instrumental in

inder escort. In Pekin he made a full report of his companion's death. Grenard says the results of the expedition will be valuable to geogra-phers, as they travelled through countries which Rockhill did not reach, and which were never explored before by Europeans. The high-est altitude reached was 20,000 feet. Grenard says travellers would have no trouble if it was not for Lames, who hate foreigners. bringing about that same and safe legislation, but it was some time before THE SUN reporter but it was some time before The Sun reporter could induce him to talk about it. Ore, at the mouth of the furnace, "at 50 cents a ton, crushed, sir," was much more in his mind. The legislation in question concerned the funding of a mething like \$7,000,000 of Alabama's clebts, and the Captain, when he was convinced that the North had a very lively interest in the history of the whole question, as in that history is told how the sliver spectric was laid low in a Southern State, said:
"Last session the Hon. Whills Brewer of Lownless county introduced a bill having for its purpose the same object as the bill introduced by Mr. Davis of Marion county this session, Mr. Brewer's bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee, of which Mr. Brewer was Chairman and I was a member. When the bill was called up for discussion in the committee room I Dutreuil De Rhins was the leader of this expedition, and his untimely death is a loss to geographical science. He is, perhaps, the only explorer who ever made a world-wide reputation as one of the leading authorities on the regions he proposed to visit before he set foot in the field. His large work on Central Asia is probably the most exhaustive compendium of existing information on that region ever written, and it made his reputation as a geographer of high rank.

Superintendent Byrnes and Nearly Haif the
Police Force at His Funeral.

Capt. Edward Slevin of the Oak streat police station was buried yesterday afternoon from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Sixth avenue. A detail of policemen were on guard at the church entrance and at his late residence at 121 West Eleventh street. During the day friends of the dead Police Captain called at the house and viewed the body, which lay in a cloth-covered casket bearing his name and the date of his death. About the coffin were placed flowers from members of the Police Department and the organizations of which he was a member. Among these was a war ship in minature sent by the "Cumberland crew." For many years the members of the Cumberland crew in ave need reunions at the Astor House. Capt. Slevin was a member of the society and will be best remembered by his associates for his sea songs and good fellowship.

Means Committee, of which Mr. Brewer was called up for discussion in the committee room I discovered there was no provision for the spectalled up for discussion in the committee room I discovered there was no provision for the spectalled up for discussion in the committee room I discovered there was no provision for the spectalled up for discussion in the committee room I discovered there was no provision for the spectalled up for discussion in the committee room I discovered there was no provision for the spectalled up for discussion in the committee room I discovered there was no provision for the spectalled up for discussion in the committee of monney in which the interest and principal of the proposed bonds should be character of monney in which the interest and principal of the proposed bonds should be character of monney in which the interest and principal of the proposed bonds should be character of monney in which the interest and principal of the proposed bonds should be character of monney in which the interest and principal of the proposed bonds should be chould principal of the proposed bonds should be pavab

years the members of the Cumberland crew nave near reunions at the Astor House. Capt. Slevin was a member of the society and will be best remembered by his associates for his sea songs and good fellowship.

As the body was being carried into the church, Mrs. Kirpal sang the solo "There is a green hill far away." Father McManus made a short address. Assisted by Fathers Morris and O'Keefe, he recited the funeral service. Capts. Reilly, Killalee, Westervelt, Pickett, McCullagh, and O'Connor were pall bearers. The body was buried in Calvary Cemetery.

In compliance with Mrs. Slevin's request there was no police escort. Superintendent Byrnes, Inspectors McAvoy, Williams, and McLaughlin, all the police Captains, and most of the policemen who were not on active duty were present in citizens' clothes, Committees from the Masonic orders, B. P. O., Elks, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen were in atwe make a very respectable showing actions defeated.

"This session Mr. Davis of Marion county introduced a bill upon the same lines as the brewer bill, the only difference being that the gold clause was embodied. Again Mr. Davis and myself were members of the Ways and Means Committee. When the bill came up for discussion Davis and your humble servant made a fairly good presentation of the case with the result that the committee unanimously voted to make a favorable report and pledged themselves to fight for confirmation of the report on the floor of the House, with the gold clause included.

on the floor of the House, with the goni clause included.

"The bill came up for discussion during my absence in Hirmingham, and after a hard fight and by a vote of 46 to 32 was amended by striking out the gold clause, and as amended passed the House and was sent to the Senate. My honored colleague, Col. Sam Will John of Birmingham, than whom no better man lives, led the opposition and succeeded in striking out this life-giving principle contained therein. The bill had careful consideration in the Senate, and the gold clause was again inserted. When The bill had careful consideration in the Senate, BALTINOUE, Feb. 24.—Two months ago an unknown man attempted suicide by sending a bullet through his head in Druid Hill Park. He did not die. Early this morning he jumped from the third-atory window of the Maryland General Hospital. His neck was broken by the fall of forty feet to the ground.

The bill had careful consideration in the Senate, where the solid clause was again inserted. When and the solid clause was and in the Senate messages returning the bill for concurrence were read Mr. Davis and myself, have had notice, were prepared for the struggle, and after two hours hard work we confirmed by my knowledge of the fact that except the project of the gold clause was again inserted. When and the gold clause was and in the Senate messages returning the bill for concurrence were read Mr. Davis and myself, haven and the gold clause was a for the senate messages returning the bill for concurrence were read Mr. Davis and myself, haven and the gold clause was again inserted. When and the gold clause was again inserted. visions of the Brewer bill of '95, and failed because the gold clause was not in the bill. Thereby there was lost to the State nearly \$200,000 a
year. If that was not a sufficient foundation
for an argument in favor of the insertion of the
gold clause. I am at a loss to know where a man
would go to get a better one. I related on the
floor of the House during my argument my personal knowledge of the effect of refusing to
insert the gold feature in the Brewer bill two
years before, and some converts were made in
consequence."
Sociologists are as much interested in Capt.

police force. Las: week one of the nurses mailed a letter addressed to persons in New York, and on Friday a letter was received addressed to C. E. Norton. It bore the New York postmark and contained \$10. The patient destroyed the letter and cave the mounts for the New York postmark. Consequence.
Sociologists are as much interested in Capt. O'Brien's ideas on legislation as are financiers. He introduced and had passed a bill in the Alsbama Legislature forbidding the employment in the coal mines of children under 10 years of age. Of greater interest is his bill, now a law, which forbids the employment of any child under 14 years of age in any manual labor except such children as are provided with certificates that they have had at least three months' yearly schooling in public or other schools since they have attained school age.

"I realiza" said Capt. O'Brien, "that parents have the right to profit by the labor of their children in certain occupations and under certain conditions—even children under 14; but the State has the right, it seems to me, to impose upon the parent the obligation of giving to the child at least three month's education in school each year." ociologists are as much interested in Capt Suicide After an Attempt at Wife Murder. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 24.-A. G. Walker, Secretary of the Hudnut Milling Company, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the heart. Just before doing so he fired three shots at Mrs. Walker, none of which atruck her. He had been ill for several days, and was taking medicine for pains in his head. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of the late Theodore Hudnut, the founder of the Hudnut Milling Company, and has three children.

each year.'

The headquarters of the Third Ward Republican Club at 54 Third avenue, Brooklyn, was An Aged Widow Burned While Her Son damaged by fire yesterday morning to the ex-Was at the Barber's, tent of \$400. There had been a prolonged joli-fication at the club house on Saturday night, but the participants had all gone home before the fire occurred. The clothing of Catharine Rahm, an aged

widow, caught fire from the range yesterday while she was alone in her apartments at 10 Fourth street, Brooklyn. In trying to extinguish the flames she fell on the floor. She suc ceeded in regaining her feet and supporting herself on the rance, burning the fissh from both hands in the struggle. She then staggered to the bed as it threw herself on it.

The bedding took fire, and before the neighbors burst in the door and put out the blaze she was so badly burned that she is likely to die. Mrs. Rahm's son Frederick was getting staved at a barber's when she met with the accident.

Our Lady of Victory's New Organ The fine new three-manual organ which is being erected in the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, in McDonough street,

Brooklyn, will soon be completed, and arrange-ments have been made for a recital on March 9. The organ covers a space of 30 feet in width, 18 feet in depth, and 45 feet in height. It contains 2,312 pines, 38 speaking stons, 7 complets, 9 combination pedals, and 4 mechanical accesso-Truck Driver Whipped a Motorman. Jeremiah Sullivan, a truck driver, got in front of Reid avenue car 1,240 at Broadway and Hedford avenue, Williamsburgh, late on Saturday able. It is simply a well-known formula pre-scribed by the best physicians for disorders of night, and when the motorman, Theodore Dul-fer of 1.588 Fulton street, ordered him to get out of the way, Sullivan lashed Bulfer with a whip. A policeman arrested Sullivan and he was held for trial in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday for assault.

The Weather.

Fair weather continued scaterilar over the United States, except for light, scattered showers and snow flurries over the great lakes, caused by a storm of alight intensity central much of lake Superior. BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, Warner weather covered the Western States, and will be felt over the middle Atlantic coast. The weather in this city was clear; highest official temperature 31°, lowest 15°, average humidity.54

per cent; wind mesterly, average velocity 8 miles per hour; barometer reading corrected to read to sea level at 8.4. M. No.54, at 3 P. M. 40.48. The thermometer at Percy's pharmacy, Sex build-Transis

Average on reb. 24, 1804

aviantom of any of the above aliments. They art so quiezly that ONE TABULE GIVES RE-WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR ECONOMY.
For Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, and contern fallible as any remedy can be. Most druggists keep them, and any druggist will get them if requested to do so. The price is 80 cents a text, and they will be sent, postage prepaid, on ieur Yurk, fixir, except annu flurries in extreme north ern portions; warmer; anotherly to anothersterly For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair: warmer; anothwest winds.

For District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jessey, Delaware, Marylabel, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, fair, warmer; West Virginia, western Fennsylvania, western

New York, and Onto, fair: warmer; south or south,

O'BRIEN, SOUND MONEY MAN | HANDS TWISTED BY RHEUMATISM.

(From the Port Jervis, N. Y., Union, During an interview recently between your re-porter and Abram Cable of Deposit, Brooms Co., N. Y., concerning his rheumatlam, the former

porter and A bram Cable of Depexit, Brooms Co., N. Y., concerning his rheumatism, the former asked:

How did the rheumatism affect you other than your legs? he called the reporter's attention to his hands and fingers and said:

Why, you can how see how my inners are twisted. I suffered terribly with them; and asked going up and down stairs, it was almost an impossibility, for my legs refused to act, and I was in danger of failing every step I took; but, thanks to Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, I am all right now.

"How long hove you been taking the Pink Pills, and how many boxes did you take before you received any benefit?" asked the reporter.

It was not until last spring that I concluded to try the Pink Pills. After I had I rad of the marvellous cores they had performed I determined to try them. I commenced by purchasing three boxes. Before I had taken had of them I perceived that I was much better. Last fall I bought some more, which did the business and effected a cure. Those excruciating pains lave all left me and I can run up said down stairs as easy as a boy. I am now hearly seventy years of age. I consider its. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People a most wonderful medicine. They have given me new life and strength and acrossly cured all my rheumatic pains, from which it suffered for ten years, and after all other remedies which I tried had failed.

On this oft day of February, 1894, before me personally came to M. Babcock, who made each to the foregoing statement.

(E. Soort, Notary Publis, An analysis of Dr. Williams Pink Pills alsows that they are an unfailing specific for such disenses as lecomotor ataxia, paralysis. St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, hearing the factor of a grippe, ba pilis-

eases as locomotor ataxis, paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scarica, heurisigia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of its grippe, na pitatof the heart, sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness, sither in male or female. Fink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be seat post paid on receipt of price (a) cents a box, or six loxes for \$2.50 they are never sold in bulk or by the 100, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Adr.

BROOKLYN POLICE PUZZLED.

Much Mystery Involved in the Shooting of Richard Arlington.

The shooting of Richard Arlington at 149 Adams street, Brooklyn, on Thursday right has puzzled the police authorities. Some of the shrewdest detectives in the department have been at work on the case, but so far they are even at a loss for a reliable theory. They are not only unable to fix the identity of the man who did the shooting, but to see the motive behind it, although murder was clearly meant, as

Cousin Holland has not returned to the Adams street house since the night of the shooting, and although the detectives have hunted high and low they have not found any trace of him or the young man "Frank," who, Mrs. Ballard said, was in the room the night of the shouting. The police authorities would probably dismiss the case as an unsolved mystery were it not for the fact that Arlington's life is in darger. There is no way of repairing the shattered arm, and the patient has not yet reached the stage which the doctors would regard as safe for its amputation. There is serious danger of blood oisoning. Capt. O'Reilly was at Arlington's bedside

Capt. O'Reilly was at Arlington's bedside twice yesterday, and spent over two hours trying to prevail upon him to make a statement of the occurrence, but he had to come away disappointed. The Captain said last night:

"Arlingten is just as uncommunicative as he was at the start. He would not go into any particulars about the shooting or say a single word about his past history. He just lay back on his pillow and with a smile on his face, said: I want to tell you, Captain, that you won't get anything out of me about this matter. It was a family affair, and no outsiders are interested. I had been drinking, got into a row, and got the worst of it. I am going to lose my arm, that's sure, and probably my life, and that is all there's to it."

It was ascertained last night that Cousin Hol-

which the Golds would regard asset of block poisonling. There is serious diagner of blood capt. O'Reilly was at Arlington's bedside twice yesterday, and spent over two hours trying to prevail upon him to make a sistement of pointed. The Captain said last night. "Arlington is just as uncommunicative as he was at the shouting or say a single word political state. The Captain said last night." "Arlington is just as uncommunicative as he was at the shouting or say a single word political and with a smile on his face, said: "I want to tell you, Captain, that you, word get anything out of me about this matter. It was a fact of the captain of the cap

DELIGHTED WITH GEORGIA.

Gov. Werts's Message to His National Guardsmen Visiting There,

SAVANNAH, Feb. 24 .-- The New Jersey Guardsmen, who have been the guests of the Savannah military for four days, left for New Jersey today with the exception of Gen. Bird W. Spencer and Col. A. R. Kuser of the Governor's staff. who have accepted an invitation to remain over for a few days. Gen. Spencer says this is one time that his shooting team was defeated and he enjoyed it. The day after the shoot he sent this telegram:

his telegram.

Scorge P. Werts, Governor:
We were not in it. Hurrah for Georgia.
Bind W. SPENCER. A few hours later he received the following: Hurrah for Georgia. Don't come home. Georgia P. Wents, Governor. Gen. Spencer said he saw nothing for his men o do but to become Southerners.

Colored Man Missing.

George W. Berry, a colored man, 70 years old, who has been in the dweing and cleaning bustness at 252 Broadway, Williamsburgh, for more than forty years and who lived at 141 Marcy avenue, has been missing since Thursday. He was one of the founders of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in this city, where he was a regular attendant. Twice during the last eighteen mouths he wandered away, but returned again within twenty-four hours.

Quarantine Against Hot Springs.

MALVERN, Ark., Feb. 24 .- On account of numerous cases of small-pox reported in Hot springs the Board of Health here instituted strict quarantine against that city this morning. No trains will be permitted to leave Malvern for Hot Springs or return except through trains from St. Louis.

dustice Pratt Ill.

Justice Calvin E. Pratt of the Supreme Court has been a sufferer at his home, 1,483 Pacific atroct. Brooklyn, for the past week from inter-costal rheumatiam. He is steadily improving, but will not be able to results his place on the bench for several days.

CUTICURA, the Great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective of Skin Purifiers and Beautitiers, preserve, purify, and beautify the skin, scalp, and hair when all else CUTICUPA REMIDIES are of the utmost purity and delicacy, and especially appeal to the refined in every community.

Sold throughout the world, and especially by English and American chemics in an continental cities. British depots V. Nawann a bone. I hims Edward at, London. Fortun Bate a Cummical Cone, Sole Freps. Sentes. U. S. d.

THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH.

AGRARIANS GRIEVE BECAUSE RM DID NOT BIDE THEIR HORRIES.

we Cheer Them Later with Morr, Claure and Agrarian Small Talk Telumph of the Silver Men Call for an Internafloant tonference A Hismarck Commers, BERLIN, Pels. 24. Great things were expected Brandenburg Diet in the Englisches lians last evening. The members of the Diet alroost withont exception belong to the inndowning aris-tocracy. They had been led to believe that the dinner would be something of an agrarian

demonstration and the Emperor's speech would ngree in most respects with their bleas of agra-rian reform. Their hopes were strengthened just before the dinner with the annuncement that the Emperor was conferring at the Old Castle discussing his speech. It was a bitter disapto the distress among the peasants, and devoted loyalty, patience, and confidence in the Mareven indirectly at higher tariffs, more silver, or grain trade monopolies. Later, in conversation with the guests, his

Majesty refrained from any allusion to the Agrarian questions. He had much to say about the needs of the navy, and seemed pleased that the budget committee had voted him four new cruleers to replace the obt-fashioned vessels which roon must be withdrawn from distant service. During the dinner the Empress telephoned him from the new Reichstag building. where the Elbe benefit concert was about to be-She wished to learn whether he was coming. He told her to let the music begin, as he would be unable to be present. The reason he could not go was that he had arranged a consolation entertainment at the Old Castle for the benefit of the downcast Agray ans.

Shortly after 0 o'clock he left the Englisches Haus and half an hour later was enjoying wine, beer, and cigars with a small company in the Chinese room of the castle. It's guests were the men who during the last week have been conspicuous in the numerous congresses held here in the interests of the landowners. The Farmers' Union, the Bimetallic League, and the Financial and Economic Society were most strongly represented. The Emperor talked freely on the topics dear to the Agrarian mind doing his best to atone for the disappointment inflicted by his speech.

The economic congresses with Agrarian tendencies have been so numerous and obstreperous in the last days that the newspapers have kept a standing column headed "The Agricultural Week." A powerful bimetallic league has been formed, but otherwise the whole agitation has produced nothing more than floods of talk. All the big silver men of the empire have been here and are moving heaven and earth to convert the

the Brussels Conference without a clear programme as the definite basis of negotiations. Dr. Miquel, Minister of Finance, is suffering from a severe attack of influenza, and was almost inaudible for noarseness. He said: This matter of the conference will take the regular course. The tovernment will adhere to its declarations and pour-parlers will be opened with the Federal Governments. I do not doubt that when the basis shall be found the way to an international agreement will be followed. I am equally convinced that the imperial Government is very much in earnest in its efforts to assist the German farmers. If ald can be given through currency reform, it will not hesitate to take the necessary steps. The views that I have expressed as a bimetallist are too well known to need repetition.

Dr. Koch, Governor of the Reichshank said: "Americans must not build too great hopes on the Reichstag's vote. It will require a long time, for technical reasons alone, before any practical result can possibly be seen. I do not doubt that the German farmer would benefit by the change if effected. The imperial Government undoubtedly will find the Federal States divided on the question. Saxony, as a silver-producing country, is for bimetallism. Havaria's a stanch monometalist. Moreover, the present imperial currency is entirely satisfactory to the German commercial world. The public dislike the silver thaler. The banks often have tried to circulate larger quantities of silver twalts of the Reichsbank, but the coins have been related to reculate larger quantities of silver twalters of the Reichsbank, but the coins have been related to their coffers almost as rapidly as they were sent out."

As the United States are especially interested in the rehabilitation of silver, Dr. Koch suggested they could simply continue the Brussels Conference, which never was formally closed. Dr. Koch then repeated his warning that the Reichstag's voteought not to raise definite hopes in America. Herry on Kardorff, the Agrarian and silver agitator, sai

Miss Amile Reacock, mete of Cement Griscombe of Philadelphia, is betrothed to Lieut,
you Megide.

United States Ambassador Runyon will entertain at dimer this evening the Merican Brazilian, Argentine, and Venezuelm Ministers.

The arrest of the Countees of Perpencher,
formerly Emma Broot, to answer a charge of
perjury, has caused something of a stir to feelin
society. The facts in the case are rather fracecessible. It is known that Fraulein Broot was a
halive of banelg, which she left quite early in
life for New York. After several years in the
United States she married the Count, and, returning with him to Germany, settled in Liberawelde. She became intimate with the family
physician. When the physician's wife such for
divorce the Counters swore that her relations
with him were perfectly imbount. Facts that
were loarned after the trie are said to have contradicted har text some and cliven grounds for
her arrest. The Count is in Egypt.

Electric Buoys on Godney's Channel Re-

placed.

Sanny Hook, Feb. '11. On the night of Feb. 6 the heavy ice drifting scaward wrecked the o the heavy he drifting scaward wrecked the electric lamps placed on the buoys marking Gedney channel over the bar. As this channel is the most direct and deepest the large steamers prefer using it, and several of them have allegreed entering till day high on account of these lights being exting itsied. They could have been repaired in a size, but the drift he would have been repaired in a size, but the drift he would have been repaired in a size, but the drift he would have demonshed them again. Now however, the Lighthnatus hepartment has placed new lamps on the buoys and to-night the channel is again marked by the electric lights.